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And Their Families

# The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Cue and Curtain Presents "Three-Cornered Moon," Thursday, Friday

House Practically Sold Out;  
"First Come, First Served"  
Policy

HOLDOVER CHANCES SLIM

Will Not Be Able to Fill Late  
Reservations of Season  
Ticket Holders

With the supply of tickets virtually exhausted, Cue and Curtain is prepared to ring up the curtain Thursday night at 8:30 at Wardman Park Theatre, on "Three-Cornered Moon," and to repeat it Friday night.

This three-act comedy hit, by Gertrude Tonkonogy, was presented on Broadway last season and was listed by several critics as one of the 10 best of the season. It was later made into a movie, which played here in October.

First Come, First Served  
"Students desiring seats for 'Three-Cornered Moon' may obtain them," said Floyd Sparks, business manager, "in the Cue and Curtain office, Building Q, so long as the supply lasts. It's a case of first come, first served."

Students and faculty members who have purchased season tickets for Cue and Curtain shows will be unable to obtain seats for the scheduled performances of "Three-Cornered Moon" this Thursday and Friday at Wardman Park Theatre, unless they trade in their season tickets immediately, Sparks added.

Applications for seats have been filled in order of receipt, the manager said, and so far friends outside of the University have been more prompt in reserving seats than have members of the faculty and student body. As a result of this, there are fewer seats left than outstanding season tickets.

Holders of season tickets who are unable to use them for "Three-Cornered Moon" will be entitled to additional seats at the third play of the season.

Extra Performance Unlikely  
The only alternative to this situation is a third night for the play. While the theatre is available Saturday night, the management of Cue and Curtain is reluctant to schedule a third night, since the rent, royalty, printing, and incidentals of production would necessitate, at the current rate for students and faculty members, the sale of 300 more seats.

"In case any University organizations or University friends are willing to guarantee sales or subscriptions amounting to \$150," said Sparks, "we will, of course, be happy to run a third night."

The play tells the story of the Rimplegars, a nutty, squirrely, Brooklyn family, which gets into all sorts of difficulties, some of which it manages to

(Continued on Back Page.)

## Celebrities Chosen For Hall of Fame

Names Selected by Faculty Committee to Be Announced in 1934 Cherry Tree

Five women and five men were chosen for the Hall of Fame section of the Cherry Tree by a faculty committee of judges last Wednesday noon.

Twenty-six outstanding candidates were presented by the various campus organizations for consideration by the committee. Judging the contest were Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, and Mrs. Winnie Giffen Barrows. The selected names will not be announced until they appear in the next issue of the Cherry Tree.

This contest, the first ever held here, was open to every organization in the University. Each eligible group was permitted to submit its choice for the Hall of Fame section with an accompanying list of qualifications. To assure impartiality of selection, the Cherry Tree editors chose these faculty members to act as judges; further, each judge was permitted to submit the names of candidates whom he considered outstanding and who were not included in the organization lists.

Grads Must Return Cards  
Each of the 10 well-known campus figures will be featured in this special section of the annual, the editors said.

With the close of the semester comparatively near and the printing of the yearbook due in a few weeks, orders for the annual will soon be closed. According to the business manager, all subscriptions to this year's annual must be made within the very near future.

Graduates are warned that the information cards used to furnish the Cherry Tree with the data of each person's activities must be delivered to the Publications Office immediately.

Manager Wendell Bain is receiving the last orders for Cherry Tree copies in the same office. Students may still subscribe under the installment plan of \$2 down, and \$2 payment upon receipt of the book. Those who wish may pay in full now, he advises.

## Four Rimplegars, Three Other Nuts



Just to give you a faint idea of those Brooklyn madcaps in their more serious moments as they daintily crash across the Wardman Park Theatre stage in "Three-Cornered Moon" next Thursday and Friday nights.

Reading from here to there: Back row, Donald Pick, Joseph Danzansky, Ruth Molyneux, and Leonard Stevens; middle row, Adele Gusack and Edgar Saugstad; front row, Elizabeth Orth.

## Frosh Honor Group Names Outstanding Women to Be Tapped

Gemmell, Volz, Graves and Yaden Meet High Scholastic Requirements

With scholastic point indices of 3.5 or more, Julia Gemmell, Verna Volz, Margaret Graves and Audrey Yaden have met the requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, according to Marjorie Sehorn, its president.

Julia Gemmell, scholarship winner and salutatorian from Western High School, is eligible with nine hours of A and seven hours of B.

Verna Volz, valedictorian of her graduating class and winner of the four-year scholarship from McKinley High School, and Central High School's scholarship winner, Margaret Graves, who stood fourth in her class, have both met the requirements with 12 hours of A and three hours of B. Another Central graduate, Audrey Yaden, who also stood high in her graduating class, has a scholastic record of nine hours of A and six hours of B.

The time and place for the tapping of these four girls has not yet been decided.

## Masonic Club Starts Annual Blossom Sale

The annual Cherry Blossom sale, conducted under the auspices of the Masonic Club of the George Washington University, begins today and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Eldred Cavett is in charge of the sale, the proceeds of which will be given to the Masonic endowment fund of the School of Government. Prominent campus women will canvass each school in the University during the three-day period.

Coinciding with the sale here, 450 other clubs will also sell the blossoms throughout the United States, proceeds of the fund, which amounts to \$7,000 yearly, will go towards the payment of professors' salaries in the School of Government.

## Medical Interviews Begin Soon; Applications Due Now

Personal interviews with the Admissions Committee of the Medical School are being arranged for the near future, it is announced by Dean McKinley.

Students who have filed application for admission to Medical School this fall will be notified of the time of their appointment. Students who have not yet made such application should do so before Saturday, March 3, in order to be assured of this important interview.

## Speakers' Congress Debate Team Meets W. and L. Thursday

The Speakers' Congress is sponsoring the first intercollegiate debate which will be with Washington and Lee on Thursday afternoon, March 8.

Arthur Murphy and James Edwards compose the team which will debate the question, "Resolved: 'That Hitlerism is to the best interest of the German people.'" Monday, March 19, the two teams will again meet, this time in Lexington, when each team will take the opposite side of the same question debated in Washington.

Both Murphy and Edwards have had considerable experience in debate, the former at American University, and the latter at the University of Texas.

The week following the debate, the subject of the debate will be discussed at an open forum at the regular meeting of the Speakers' Congress.

## Engineers' Council Lodges Complaint On Social Calendar

Protests S. A. E. Infringed On Closed Date With Illegal Dance

Another of a long series of controversies over the University social calendar seemed to be looming up this week as the Engineers' Council lodged formal protest against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in which it charged the fraternity held a dance on February 9, a date which had previously been granted exclusively to the Engineers' Council for its annual prom.

The charge was made in a letter to Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Student Life committee, copies of which were sent to the Student Council, The Hatchet, and others.

The Engineers' Council, of which James L. Johnson is president, protests that it became aware of the proposed plans of S. A. E. to hold a dance on February 9 shortly before its ball was to take place. It notified the Social Calendar committee of the Student Council, which in turn wrote to S. A. E. and warned the fraternity of "disciplinary action of the Student Council" if an S. A. E. dance was held that evening.

The Engineers' Council alleged that officers of the fraternity then went to Dean Doyle and obtained permission from him to hold the dance.

Johnson said Sunday evening that he had received a reply from Dean Doyle in which he stated that the matter was one for him to decide and that the powers of the Social Calendar committee were only delegated to it by the Student Life committee.

## Journalistic Societies Hold Joint Initiation

Pi Delta Epsilon and Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic fraternity and sorority, will hold a joint banquet and dance and initiation ceremonies tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Madrilion.

The Pi Delta neophytes, who have won prominence by their work on The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree, are: Walter Rhinehart, John R. Busick, Everett H. Woodward, John Everett, Charles A. Bell, Miles Snyder, and Robert Herzog. Gamma Eta Zeta is to initiate Eleanor Heller, Betty Bacon, Myrta Williams, Elizabeth Middlemas, and Rhode Blose.

## How Many Want Simplified Spelling? Newspapers and Letter Writers Tell!

Professor Croissant Accused of "Attempting to Disturb the Foundations of Our Language" and of Speaking Mildly of Its Idiosyncies

By Catherine Prichard  
Even if he didn't "fire the shot heard round the world," Professor DeWitt Croissant is still hearing the echoes from his "indictment hurled at 'our silly spelling'" (to quote the Washington Post) in a radio address in the University series over WMAL a few weeks ago.

The further West, the stronger the echo of protest. And also the further North, the further the echo of applause. Which ought to prove something. Statistically speaking, 67 newspapers in 55 cities in 28 States and Canada carried the vibration of Dr. Croissant's fiery address. And the inevitable letter writers were active also. Condemnation, congratulation, and condolence in French, poetry, phonetics and the "good old language" (from the Newark News) of English, have been cluttering up Dr. Croissant's mail-box.

Las Vegas Isirate  
We particularly enjoyed the six-inch double column editorial in 10-point type in the Las Vegas (Nev.) Review

## Marvin Finds No Room For Band On University Budget But Approves Spring Carnival To Provide Funds

Efforts to Secure Administration Aid Unsuccessful

CARNIVAL ONLY SUPPORT

1932 Student Council Promised Support When First Organized

Efforts to secure financial aid for the band from the University administration have been completely unsuccessful, according to the president of the Student Council, William Helvestine.

At an interview with President Marvin, Helvestine was told that the budget of the University could not include support for the band. This decision evidently was reached for two reasons: Because of the added burden on University funds, and the promise of the Student Council at the time of the formation of the band that support for it would never be asked of the University. It is said that such a promise is had in written form by the president.

Carnival Source of Income  
Just where support for such projects as the band and the Rousers Club will come from is unknown.

Because of the elimination of the University Carnival last year, no additional funds for the band have been added to the original sum, which was derived partly from the Carnival of 1932 and partly from funds transferred from the defunct Student Union project. The group has consequently been forced into a state of indebtedness at the present time.

"The income from a carnival this spring will undoubtedly aid in keeping the unit functioning," said Helvestine, "but full support is necessary. If the sources now relied upon are not sufficient to pay expenses, some fund must be provided to prevent the breaking up of the band."

## Short Story Contest Entries Due April 1

Bement, Baker, Local Judges; \$100 and \$50 Prizes Offered by "Story"

Deadline for stories to be submitted by contestants in the College Short Story contest now being conducted by "Story," prominent short story magazine, has been set for April 1, according to Professor Douglas Bement, of the English department.

The purpose of this national contest is to select the two finest stories written in the school year 1933-1934 by registered university students. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the author of the best contribution, and \$50 to the second best. The usual rate will be paid for other stories found worthy of publication.

Bement, Baker Judges  
George Washington students wishing to enter the contest should take or mail their stories to Professor Bement by April 1. No entries submitted will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Professors Bement and Baker will serve as local judges, and will select the two best manuscripts to be entered in the national contest. The winning story will be published in "Story" for September, 1934.

## Heads Carnival



LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.  
Who was appointed Sunday by William Helvestine, president of the Student Council, as supervisor of the 1934 Spring Carnival to refinance the band.

## C.W.A. Educational Relief Project Lists 75 New Students

Applicants Await O. K. of Scholarship and Student Loan Group

About 75 of the applicants to the CWA educational relief program have been admitted tentatively to University courses pending final approval by the faculty committee, according to Miss Sedgwick, secretary to President Marvin.

Final approval of applicants will be given when the full requirements for admission under the Federal project have been completed, she said.

In addition to a full statement as to financial condition, applicants have been required to present a statement, sworn to before a notary, of their inability to continue school without work, and a letter of character recommendation. Final approval of admission will be made by the Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships, of which Dr. W. Reed West is chairman.

Those Here Now May Get Aid

Members of the student body who are registered in the University now and will find themselves unable to finance themselves for the rest of the semester may find hope in the CWA relief fund, it was indicated by the office. "If students enrolled here now find it impossible to continue studies through this semester it is not impossible that they might be eligible for aid, too," said Dr. West, "but only where they could not continue without such aid," he added.

The majority of the students are new, though a few are former George Washingtonians, the records reveal. The new group is composed of students living in Washington with permanent residences in the various states. Their ages compare with those of the usual entering classes, Miss Sedgwick said, ranging from the comparatively young to the more mature individuals. Scholastically, many of the entering group were ranked high in their high school work.

## Applications for Fellowship For 1934-35 Due Thursday

All applications for fellowships for the academic year beginning next September must be submitted to the Registrar for consideration not later than next Thursday. Forms on which to make the application will be supplied by the Registrar upon request.

## Honorary Speech Sorority Sponsors Freshmen Contest

The annual Sigma Delta Phi oratorical contest for freshmen men and women will be held on April 10, according to Amanda Chittum, president of the women's honorary speakers' society. All freshmen may compete provided that they are registered for at least nine hours of work. A silver cup will be awarded to the winner.

Manuscripts for the contest must be turned into the public speaking department not later than March 28. Speeches may be no longer than ten minutes and may be on any subject of a persuasive nature. The best of the speeches turned in will be delivered April 10.

## Council Prepared to Surpass Success of 1932

CAMINITA IS CHAIRMAN

Activities Leaders' Aid Asked; Event Will Be Held in Late April

By Otto Schoenfelder  
President Marvin has given his full consent to the request that the University Carnival be held in the Yard this spring. With this approval, tentative plans have been formed and appointments announced by the president of the Student Council, William Helvestine.

Ludwig Caminita, Jr., a member of The Hatchet staff, has been selected as the chairman of the carnival committee. To aid him the following Student Council members have been named by Helvestine as members of the committee: Katherine Cutler, Robert Hitch, Bourke Floyd, Joe Danzansky, and James Johnson. Further contacts and appointments of student leaders to assist in organization and plans of the carnival will be immediately undertaken by Caminita.

Date Set for Late April

The date of the function cannot be announced, but it has been tentatively set for the latter part of April. More definite plans have been held in abeyance due to the fact that the Student Council could not muster the necessary number of members required for a quorum at the scheduled meeting last Tuesday night, February 20. The next Council meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 6.

At that time President Helvestine plans to ask for definite action on attendance and interest in Council proceedings, and prompt consideration of the carnival plans so as to be interrupted.

Interest in Carnival

A number of University organizations have indicated deep interest in the carnival for this spring, notably the Rousers' Club, which early asked that plans be formulated to place the carnival on the calendar for this year. Such an event as this will aid them appreciably in proving to the administration and the student body that they are an invaluable asset in concentrating and coordinating student interest, just as is the band.

## Oklahoma Senator Pi Gamma Speaker

Social Science Honor Fraternity Will Give Dinner Sunday

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma will be the principal speaker at the annual District of Columbia province dinner of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, to be held at the Admiral on Sunday, March 4, at 7 o'clock. Nathan L. Ferris, president of the local chapter, announced that Senator Thomas will speak on "Social Aspects of the Monetary Problem."

The program will include addresses or remarks by such prominent men as Achmed Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, and honorary member of Pi Gamma Mu; Dr. S. Howard Patterson, representing the national board of trustees; Hon. Clyde B. Aitchison, Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Hon. Frank M. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Senator Royal S. Copeland, and other leaders in educational and public affairs.

University Officers Give Greetings  
A feature of the program will be greetings from Dr. Joseph Gray, chancellor of American University; Bishop James Ryan, rector of Catholic University; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University; and Rev. Dr. Coleman Nye, president of Georgetown University.

Dr. John Donaldson, governor of the District of Columbia province, and professor of political economy at George Washington University, will preside at the dinner. Collaborating with him are Dean William F. Notz, lieutenant-governor of the province, and a committee in charge of arrangements, consisting of Dr. James J. Hayden, member of the national regalia council; Dr. D. C. Kinsman, and Dr. Andrew J. Kress.

The dinner will be attended by the advanced students and professors who are members of the chapters in the four universities in the District of Columbia province, American University, Catholic University, George Washington University and Georgetown University, by representatives of other universities, and by the many other wearers of the key who reside in Washington.

The newly-elected members of all four chapters will be inducted immediately following the dinner.

(Continued on Back Page.)



# The University Hatchet

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 27, 1934

## Not Appreciated

IT IS with great regret that we  
learn this week of the Uni-  
versity's denial of financial responsi-  
bility for the Band.

The organization of the Band by  
the Student Council in 1932 was one  
of that body's most worthwhile  
services to the University. Capital  
for the undertaking was secured  
partly through a carnival and partly  
by transfer of funds contributed by  
students to the Student Union project.  
Whether the Council had any  
definite plans for the continued sup-  
port of the Band is not known. Pres-  
umably it was proposed to hold a  
series of annual carnivals for this  
purpose.

But plans for a carnival in 1933  
were abandoned, at the request of  
President Marvin. As a consequence,  
the Band has been living since its  
organization upon its capital. Now  
that capital is exhausted.

It was suggested recently that  
the University, following the ex-  
ample of most other universities in  
the country, should support the  
Band, either by including a band  
item directly in its budget, or by  
underwriting the success of a new  
series of carnivals.

But President Marvin has re-  
fused to consider any suggestions  
for subsidization of the Band. Ac-  
cording to him, the 1932 Student  
Council promised in writing to ac-  
cept full responsibility not only for  
the organization of the group, but  
also for its continued maintenance.

We recognize the fact that from  
the foregoing angle, the President's  
stand may be technically justifiable.  
We appreciate, moreover, that in his  
difficult and unenviable position as  
guardian of the University purse-  
strings, he must keep close watch  
on the budget. But we feel that in  
denying aid to the Band he is nev-  
ertheless making a grave mistake.

We believe that, if necessary, the  
funds should come from the ath-  
letic department budget, since this  
department must have a band to  
carry on its program.

The value of the Band at Uni-  
versity functions seems inestimable.  
Inspiring music has brought suc-  
cess to many an affair on campus.  
But the events which have received  
most support from the Band are the  
football games.

Admittedly the University is bid-  
ding for national recognition  
through its football team. We have  
no fault to find with this effort. In-  
deed, in championing the Band, we  
are only trying to support it.

What causes crowds—publicity-  
bringing crowds—to come to foot-  
ball games? A team that can win  
over strong opposition? Yes, but  
only in small part. There are other  
factors, as well. Among them are  
flash, color, and enthusiasm. And  
in giving to the games these attri-  
butes, the Band plays a major part.

Chick Meehan recognized the im-  
portance of local coloring when he  
brought the New York University  
football team into the national spot-  
light some years ago. Snappy uni-  
forms, midjet backs who scampered  
wildly along the scrimmage line,  
players who entered and left the  
game on a dead run, always smil-  
ing, a well-drilled band—all these  
and other details, Meehan realized,  
did just as much to interest the  
spectators as a winning team.

We had thought that George  
Washington University also recog-  
nized the value of showmanship at  
football games. But if the admin-  
istration will not support the Band,  
evidently this is not true.

## JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

A STUDENT tells me this story of  
a professor who carried his ir-  
ritability into the recent registra-  
tions and heaped it upon unfortunate  
students. This particular student  
decided he wanted to take a certain  
course. He approached the prof and  
politely asked him to sign the reg-  
istration card.



Imagine his sur-  
prise when the pro-  
f arched his eye-brows and  
said:

"Are you interest-  
ed in athletics? Are  
you a football play-  
er?"

Since this depart-  
ment has no connec-  
tion with athletics  
the student was puzzled. But he  
politely replied "No" to both ques-  
tions.

Snapped the professor: "Why are  
you taking the course?" Our in-  
formant frankly replied that he was  
taking it "both for knowledge and  
the credits." Whereupon the pro-  
fessor declared he wouldn't sign the  
card and if the student entered the  
course he would have to get the  
department head's signature.

Perhaps the prof didn't expect it,  
but the student did just that, and  
is now taking the course under the  
instruction of the genial department  
head himself. Three weeks have  
passed and the student finds the  
course interesting, broadening, and  
delightful. As yet he has found no  
relation between the subject and  
athletics.

This is the story. As for the  
situation itself, a professor at reg-  
istration is there to see that course  
requirements are fulfilled and to  
give advice. But advice doesn't  
mean snapping at students or tell-  
ing them they can't take a course,  
just to satisfy a whim or sooth ir-  
ritation.

Nor do such incidents serve good  
purpose. Younger students would  
have been intimidated and wouldn't  
have taken the course. This one  
wasn't. Either way you look at it,  
intimidated or not, such action on  
the part of a professor gives a bad  
impression of the University. One  
such individual can send away a stu-  
dent, who, instead of boosting his  
Alma Mater speaks disparagingly of  
it. And one "knock" does more harm  
than thrice that many boosts.

Though it isn't the custom of this  
column to eulogize professors, I  
cannot refrain from commenting  
upon Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser. A  
recent experience with him suddenly  
made me realize that there is prob-  
ably no professor on campus, or  
any other individual outside, who  
possesses such a wealth of informa-  
tion about The George Washington  
University as he does.

An authority on the rise of na-  
tionalism and the relation of eco-  
nomics to history, Dr. Kayser took  
time to learn the history of our own  
institution. He can relate anec-  
dote upon anecdote about the small-

est details connected with the Uni-  
versity. Events and individuals  
never slip his mind. A reporter  
who finds himself with a subject but  
no data can confidently go to the  
professor for information, knowing  
full well that if there is any story  
at all he knows it.

Indefatigable worker, his duties  
include those of Marshall of the Uni-  
versity; Director of Extension divi-  
sion, advisor to a number of stu-  
dents, professor of history, and lec-  
turer before District bodies. Withal,  
Kayser always has time to set aside  
his work to chat with a visitor.

In this connection, it may be said  
that he is the nearest thing we have  
on campus to a Dean of Men. I  
would venture the statement that  
the number of students, who have  
never taken his courses and never  
will, visiting him regularly for ad-  
vice and chats, approximates that  
of many a Dean of Men in other  
Universities. And he is no "back-  
slapper" should you not know him  
and suspect that to be the reason.

In my estimation when a profes-  
sor achieves the distinction of con-  
sistently rating honorable mention  
in "bull sessions," and when gradu-  
ates asking about the school want  
to know how "Elmer Louis is get-  
ting along," he has gained a posi-  
tion few men ever receive. Dr.  
Kayser is one of these individuals,  
and rightly so.

## SPECIAL DELIVERY

DEAR Athletic Department:  
If the Rousers Club has saved  
you money, why not include them in  
your budget instead of letting the  
Student Council support this or-  
ganization which has done so much  
to dress up your football games?  
FROHNG.

## Marvin's Charge to Graduates

Text of President's Message to Seniors at Midwinter  
Convocation in Constitution Hall

MEMBERS of the Class of Nine-  
teen Hundred and Thirty-four:  
Many times in these past years  
you have been told that the world  
is now mad, and that there must  
evolve a new social order if civiliza-  
tion is to persist. It is said, by  
those who argue in this manner,  
that there is but little of yesterday  
that is worth while. Such advo-  
cates stress the importance of form  
and of material ideas and their  
theses are poorly articulated with  
reality.

Your understanding and mine is  
that change is normal, that the past  
is always part of the present, that  
the seasoned and tried beams of  
yesterday's social structure will  
bear the burdens of today's even  
with certain new extensions and em-  
bellishments. What you must recog-  
nize is that a thousandth part  
variation from the customary social  
tendency brings into existence in  
the membership of any nation self  
multiplying timidities and fears—  
timidities because closed minds

cringe before any new things, and  
fears because minds which have  
ceased to contribute to social  
progress can not take a place in  
the ranks of those who are going  
on with the building.

But you are not such members  
and I hope that there are none  
among you who would hug safe har-  
bors. You are of the day in which  
you live—the best day the world  
has had to offer. You have faith  
and are fearless for you proved your  
courage by attaining thus far. The  
world needs what you offer, and I  
can assure you that the world needs  
more laborers today than it has ever  
needed. You will attain through  
your own faithful work and in no  
other way. Power attending upon  
form will not solve the problems  
which confront you, but faith, un-  
derstanding and endeavor manifest  
in your lives will give the perplexed  
hearts about you new hope, and you  
shall thus be allotted your places in  
society.

Do not become confused by the  
multiplicity of organizations that  
exist, for organization at best is of  
secondary importance. Life's vital  
forces are not complex; they are  
simple. Faith comes to him who  
likes a flower, who knows the hand-  
clasp of a friend, or who listens to  
the prattle of children as their more  
likely soiled hands lay hold on his  
clothes.

Nor do I want you to be disturbed  
about the significance of wealth. As  
a people we lost our way to happi-  
ness in the midst of yesterday's  
plenty. Distrust came upon us when  
men held title to more things than  
they had ever known before in our  
history. If under such conditions  
life proved false, how can we believe  
at this time that things material  
will do more for us than in past  
days unless different motives guide  
their use. You have the power of  
invoking these new motives of life.  
You may never own a house but  
each of you can make and care for  
a home. You may never be able to  
hang a Corot on your walls but you  
can so love the lowering sun that  
you will paint your own picture be-  
cause beauty has taken hold in your  
soul. And even though the result of  
your attempt may be so meager that  
you are disappointed you will not be  
discouraged for in such attempts at  
creative work are to be had pro-  
found riches.

Remember in the hard places of  
life that even as gold is tried in the  
furnace to purify it so heart break-  
ing obstacles will develop your faith  
and enrich your ideals. For you  
the present world is normal and your  
services are needed. If any of us  
can help you in the days to come  
let us be privileged to vitalize our  
work for the coming generations by  
serving with and for you. Go then  
to your places in life, and may God's

## Calendar

Tuesday, February 27  
Swisher Historical Society, Fresh-  
man Mixer, Lambie House, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Pi Epsilon, at home of  
Miss Kirkpatrick, 2150 Pennsylvania  
Ave., N. W., 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Pi Epsilon, initiation, Kappa  
Delta house, 8 p. m.  
W. A. A. meeting and bridge,  
first floor of Lambie House, 7:30  
p. m.  
Women's Life Saving Class,  
Y. W. C. A., 4-4:30 p. m.  
Drama Appreciation Club, re-  
hearsals, W-10, 8 p. m.  
Women's alumnae basketball prac-  
tice, gym, 7 p. m.  
Wednesday, February 28  
Speakers' Congress, W-15, 1:30  
p. m. Paul Harris, Jr., will speak.  
Pi Delta Epsilon and Gamma Eta  
Zeta, joint banquet and initiation  
at Madrilion, 8 p. m.  
Riding Club, elections, W-16, 8  
p. m.  
Thursday, March 1  
Women's Life Saving Class, Y. W.  
C. A., 4-5 p. m.  
Symphony Orchestra, rehearsal.  
Deadline for applications for fel-  
lowships for year '34-'35. Due at  
Registrar's office.  
Christian Science Organization,  
Lambie House, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, March 3  
Phi Pi Epsilon, American Associa-  
tion of University Women, 8 p. m.  
Monday, March 5  
Women's Intercollegiate debate,  
W-10, 8:15. George Washington vs.  
William and Mary.  
Intramural Board, R, second floor,  
12 noon.  
W. A. A., R, second floor, 3 p. m.  
Women's Life Saving class, Y.  
W. C. A., 4-5 p. m.

## Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

Up at Columbia University they  
have an Intra-University Dating Bu-  
reau, through which a young man  
or woman can make a date with  
the person of his or her dream.  
While the timid boy describes his  
dream girl, the Bureau sizes up the  
dreamer and catalogues him. One  
by one all are catalogued and dates  
are assigned on the basis of dream  
requirements.

In 1909, The Cherry Tree was de-  
dicated to the Football team of 1908,  
which won the South Atlantic cham-  
pionship.

## 25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

APPLICATIONS open for Editor  
and Manager of Cherry Tree  
under new arrangements whereby  
they assume all financial responsi-  
bility and take all profits up to  
\$1,500.

Robert Irby, a Junior in the Uni-  
versity, writes a new football song,  
"Touchdown."

George Washington relay team de-  
feats teams of leading Eastern Uni-  
versities in annual indoor track  
meet.

Six students in Architectural  
School receive honorable mention in  
Beau Arts Competition in New  
York.

## "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When fate hangs heavy over your head,  
retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of  
genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a  
bushel of this aged-in-wood blend... and  
it has a rare and spicy flavor that will  
thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the  
blend a feller needs.



MADE in one minute!  
Durable electric plate, 85c. At  
The New Goldblatt's, 1923 Penna.  
Ave.

OLD MAN WINTER is having  
his day right now, but there's  
one place at least, that's as gay  
and carefree as ever...  
with a bit of Old Mexico  
here, and there a Span-  
ish garden, and over by  
the dance floor an ex-  
panse of Moorish desert,  
all basking in soft light  
very near to that of a  
late afternoon sun! Yes-  
sir, you're in another  
world at the Madrilion. And Peter  
Borras will see to it you learn what  
a pleasure it is to be the guest of  
a Spaniard; Chinto will demon-  
strate the high culinary art of an  
Italian chef, and Brusloff will  
please your musical palate as only  
a Russian, Junemaster can! Lunch-  
eon, dinner, or late supper... a  
glorious time awaits you at the  
Madrillon in the Washington  
Building.

Hardware items of every de-  
scription—you can get them  
from Mr. Craven. And depend on  
SERVICE. Just around the cor-  
ner... 1919 Penna. Ave. Phone  
Na. 8661. Open until 7.

AT NINETEENTH and the  
Avenue, SMITH BROTHERS  
carry most newspapers and maga-  
zines. Also college supplies, \$1  
books, tobacco, pipes, and sodas.  
Open until midnight.

EASTER will creep up on you  
before you know it! Better  
see the display of  
Easter Greeting Cards  
at Mrs. Rothrock's  
Gift Shop this week  
while the stock is  
complete. 1845 Penn-  
sylvania.

BESIDES rendering an All Night  
Pharmacy service, Dr. Rich-  
ards has a fine stock of college  
supplies and fountain pens. Free  
delivery. Me. 6248. 1909 Penna.  
Ave.

GYM OUTFITS may be had at  
The Colonial Sports Shop at  
2008 Eye street. Shorts, shirt,  
and supporter complete for \$1.25.  
The ping pong contest is in full  
swing—drop in!

UNIVERSITY HISTORY, never  
before gathered, is now going  
to press. You had better make  
sure of your Cherry Tree at once  
by depositing \$2 at the Publica-  
tions Office.



## Frat, Sorority Initiations Vie With Pledgings

### Neophytes and New Pledges Announced By Many Campus Organizations

With the beginning of the new semester and the ending of late registration, fraternities and sororities have been busy with initiating and pledging. Announcements have been made by a number of groups of new neophytes and initiates.

Phi Sigma Kappa held initiation for 18 men Saturday, February 17. Arnold Milton Benefield, Allen Bennett, James Edwards, Harry VanHorn Ellis, Edward Everett, John Rostes Grunwell, Jr., Lewis Holmes Lloyd, Norman Brown Mumaw, Earl Arthur Newton, Floyd Shults Stehman, Vernon Andrew Stehman, John Wesley Williams, and William Donaldson were initiated. A formal banquet was held in honor of the new initiates at the chapter house Friday night.

Theta Upsilon Omega held its fourteenth annual banquet at the Hay-Adams House Thursday night, February 16. At that time, Edward Andrus, James Cross, James Kurtz, and Maurice Sinclair were initiated.

Theta Delta Chi announced the initiation of the following: Eddie Buck, Zevron Ulmer, Jack Brown, Stuart Abrams, Benjamin Catchings, William Backus, and Harry Kennedy.

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation Sunday night, February 18. The following are the new members: William Tarter, Jack Parker, David Miller, Robert Elder, and Robert Heterick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation last week of the following eleven men: Bruce Bauman, Edmund Burnett, William Chandler, Edward Comstock Wilson, Jr., Ralph Conkey, Paul Darling, Theodore Little, Joseph Ragan, Manley Thomas Rust, Schubert Smith, and William Turpin.

Kappa Alpha held initiation last week for the following: Samuel Reeder, Leslie Dickinson, William Sims, William Howard, LeRoy Murray, Richard Montgomery, and Richard Cox.

Frat Announce Neophytes  
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Walter Olverson, Delmar McClellan, Champ Carter, Jesse W. Thomas, James P. Hoss, Robert McIntyre, James D. Leith, and William S. Chestnam.

Delta Tau Delta announces the recent pledging of Felix Bunch and Donald Holmes.

Sigma Mu Sigma has placed a pledge pin on Edward Burns Geiger.

Phi Alpha recently pledged Jerome Gundersheimer and Alvin Powdermaker.

Ascia announces the recent pledging of Roy Price and James Dowling. Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently pledged Joseph Koutz.

Sororities Pledge  
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of Betty Overstreet and Eva Duke Wednesday night, February 21, in the chapter rooms.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Gladys Bros, Louise Drennan, and Charlotte Maidlow Monday night, February 19.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Audrey Allen and Jan Schuck, on Monday, February 19.

Alpha Delta Pi informally pledged Ethel Nelson and Helen Leane Thursday afternoon, February 22.

Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Mildred English and Jane Burke Monday night, February 26.

Sigma Mu Sigma Announces Marriage  
Sigma Mu Sigma announces the marriage of Ivan Reo Edwards to Miss Edith Donovan in Baltimore.

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## No Corsages, Favors or Grand March for Interfraternity Prom

Despite the lack of a grand march, favors, and corsages at the Interfraternity Prom on Friday, March 16, the event promises to be the outstanding social affair of this semester, featuring many new kinds of entertainment on its program.

The Willard Hotel will be the scene of the dance, at which Duke Morris of Penn State and his famous orchestra will provide music. Evidently Duke "aims to please," for he and his boys feature the latest thing in everything—waiters, popular songs, and hot numbers.

Gate and Key Tapping  
An elaborate floor show and unique features staged between dances will be the real surprise of the evening.

Among other events on the program will be the annual Gate and Key tapping, a medley of fraternity songs played by the orchestra, and the presentation of athletic and scholarship cups. Promptly at midnight, the dancing will be interrupted for the awarding of these cups to the various fraternities.

Tickets will be \$4, with a quota rate of \$3 to fraternities which subscribe for their full quota of 20 tickets.



DUKE MORRIS

## Women Successful In Basketball Meet

### Win Five Games, Tie One, Lose Two in Matches With Hood, Goucher

With five wins, a tie, and two losses, George Washington University women emerged successfully from the triangular basketball meet with Hood and Goucher colleges held at Goucher last Saturday.

The seniors had one victory and one loss, defeating the Goucher seniors 24-4 and losing to Hood 6-5. The juniors were victors in both their games, with the score 22-6 against Goucher, and 27-7 against Hood.

Fresh Win Two  
The least successful team, the sophomores, came out with a 10-10 tie with Hood and a loss to Goucher by the score 11-5; both the Hood and Goucher teams bowed to the freshmen, Hood by a score of 20-8, and Goucher, 13-7.

This is the only inter-school basketball competition in which the women participate. A final sports day of the year between the three schools is planned for some time in the spring.

## Sorority Bowling Matches Continue

Pi Beta Phi defeated Phi Mu 205-144, and the Colonial Campus Club defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 218-209 in last week's intramural bowling. The other two games scheduled were won by Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa by default.

The three games scheduled for this week are Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta vs. Sigma Kappa, and the Colonial Campus Club vs. Pi Beta Phi. The games will be played Thursday, March 1, at 7 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

## Bridge Party Will Follow W. A. A. Meeting in Lambie

A bridge party will follow the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association tonight in Lambie House. The meeting will be held at 7:30 and the bridge at 8:30.

Tickets may still be obtained from Annabelle McCullough and Edith Spaulding, or from members of the association board. The admission price is 50 cents.

Proceeds from the bridge will be used for the purchase of athletic awards made annually by the association.

## Law Fraternity Holds Initiation At Hay-Adams

### Gamma Eta Gamma Celebrates Founding With Md. and C. U. Chapters

Celebrating the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, the active chapters in Washington, at George Washington University, Georgetown University, and Catholic University held joint initiation last Saturday evening at the Hay-Adams House.

G. W. Initiates  
The following were initiated by the George Washington University chapter: Theodore H. Little, Harold Dijkerman, Frank Hand, D. Clinton Lloyd, Louis Nichols, Frank Marino, Ray Duckworth, and Norval Sannabeck. There were 14 men initiated by the Georgetown University chapter and eight by the Catholic University chapter.

Honorary memberships were accorded Leslie C. Garnett, new U. S. attorney; Representative Patrick J. Boland, of Pennsylvania; and John S. Hurley, former assistant director in charge of the Bureau of Investigation of the Prohibition Bureau.

Rover Is Toastmaster  
Leo A. Rover, former U. S. attorney, acted as toastmaster at the banquet following the initiation ceremonies. He was introduced by George N. Dale, son of the late Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont. Speakers included Joseph A. Cantrell, high chancellor of the fraternity; Thomas E. Robertson, former Commissioner of Patents; Robert V. Fletcher, general counsel of the American Railway Executives; Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island. A scholarship cup was presented to the Beta Kappa chapter at Catholic University, the baby chapter of the fraternity.

## Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the calendar committee of the Student Council:

Thursday, February 1

Cue and Curtain Play—Wardman Park.

Friday, February 2

Cue and Curtain Play—Wardman Park.

Saturday, February 3

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance—House.

Sigma Chi Dance—House.

## Alum Basketeers Practice Tonight

The first practice of the women's alumnae basketball team will be held in the gymnasium tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Many well-known ex-varsity players are expected to attend these practices. Some of the more recent outstanding players are Niva Ewin, Katherine Farmer, Grace Haley, Jenny Turnbull, Kay McCullum, and Wilhelmina Gude.

This alumnae team will play the honorary varsity, which will be selected after the odd-even game.

## Benefit Bridge to Be Given By Colonial Campus Club

The Colonial Campus Club will give a bridge party Tuesday, March 13, at eight o'clock, in Lambie house for the benefit of the library on the third floor of Lambie house. Tickets for the bridge are one dollar a table and may be had from any member of the club. Katherine Wassmann is chairman of the committee in charge.

The club is also selling hot chocolate for five cents a cup every Friday at noon in Lambie house for the benefit of the library.

Many students and faculty members of the University have contributed books to the library but many more are still needed.

## Seven Affairs Scheduled At Lambie House This Week

Lambie House continues its busy schedule of teas this week, Alpha Delta Theta having started the round by presiding as hostesses yesterday. Today, the Women's Athletic Association are giving a bridge and Phi Delta sorority serving tea. Tomorrow Kappa Kappa Gamma will pour.

Thursday, the Faculty Women will hold a tea dance; Friday, Phi Sigma Sigma will do the honors. Finishing up the calendar, the Luther Club will be hosts Sunday from 5 until 7.

Fraternity Badges  
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## Envoys Attend Student Society Formal Dance

### Many Prominent Guests Present at Colorful International Student Affair

The third annual formal dance of the International Students' Society, which was held at the Admiral Friday night, February 23, was truly an international affair. Representatives were present from a number of the embassies and legations, and nineteen countries were represented on the dance floor.

Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Saito, wife of the new Japanese Ambassador; Mr. George Janacek, of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Captain Thomas Jackson, U. S. Army; Mr. Tawen-ling Taul, second secretary of the Chinese Legation; Mr. Kurt Mahanig, from the Swiss Legation; Senator and Mrs. Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine Senate; Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Jose Melencio—Mrs. Melencio is the daughter of Aguinaldo, the famous Philippine insurrectionist; Signor diLuzio of the Italian Embassy; Senorita Conchita Telles, of the Mexican Embassy, and Mr. Claudio Hasalocher, of the Brazilian Embassy.

## For Old G. W. U.!

A good looking cast PLAQUE of the official seal, mighty neat for the wall of \$1.19 your room

Book ends in buff and blue; pennants, pillowcases; calendars, paperweights; stationery (39 to 89 cents); jewelry and novelties—all done up in style with the G. W. U. emblem!

**Quigley's**  
"You are always welcome"

It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch."

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry."

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool."

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."



a sensible package 10 cents

**Granger Rough Cut**

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



## Anna Cooper to Be Broadcast Speaker

Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, of the English department, will be the speaker on the George Washington University radio program to be broadcast over station WMAL at 9:20 next Monday night, March 5. The subject of Professor Cooper's address will be "The English Dramatic Festival at Malvern."

"N. R. A.—133 B. C." was the title of the speech given by Charles Sidney Smith, professor of classical languages, last night over the same program. His address dealt with the experiment made by Tiberius Gracchus in the year 133 B. C.

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If you have not tried the Wood Shed . . . you will find what you have been looking for: excellent food, efficient service . . . and a rustic atmosphere which has already contributed to its popularity. Open until 3 a. m.

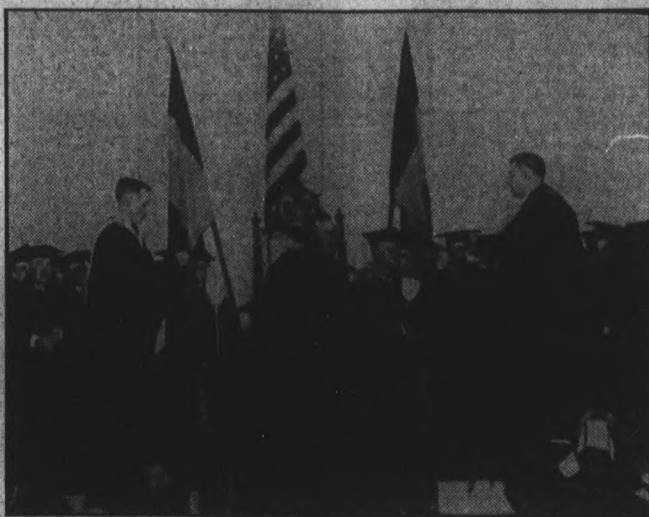
## King Albert of Belgium, Fatally Hurt While on a Mountain Climbing Trip, Received First University Honorary Degree Given to Royalty

New King, Leopold, then Duke of Brabant, Present At Special Convocation

King Albert of Belgium, whose fall from a mountain top resulted in death on Saturday, February 17, received the first honorary degree ever conferred upon royalty in the Nation's Capital from George Washington University on October 30, 1919.

The late king was presented his degree in Memorial Continental Hall at a special convocation called by President William Miller Collier.

Dignitaries Attend  
Attending the function were the Vice President of the United States and his party; the Secretary of State's party, the Belgian Ambassador and his aides, members of His Majesty's suite, the Board of Trustees, former presidents of the University, recipients of honorary degrees from the University, delegates from other institutions, the



faculty, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and guests of the State Department.

King Leopold (then Duke of Brabant), who accompanied his father on the American tour, was then a young man of 19; tall, blond-haired, and speaking English in the manner of an English public school boy. His Etonian accent impressed the University profes-

sors here.

As a token of respect to King Albert University students and friends presented a substantial sum for the restoration of the library of the University of Louvaine, which had been destroyed in the early days of the World War. In recognition of the University's ties with Belgium and its position in American education, the flag of George

## Diplomatic and State Dignitaries Attend Impressive Ceremony

Washington University is now displayed in the University of Louvaine.

The restored library, incidentally, was dedicated July 4, 1928. Heated discussion arose prior to its dedication as to the Latin inscription to be placed over the library entrance. Architect Whitney Warren insisted "Destroyed by Teutonic Fury: Restored by American Generosity" would be the appropriate phrase and placed it above the entrance. Internationally minded individuals demanded it be obliterated.

### 6,000 Attend Rites

About 6,000 people attended the October convocation. The audience within the building numbered some 2,000. Approximately an equal number of students from the University stood on the great north and south piazzas of Memorial Constitution Hall. A crowd of nearly 2,000 interested spectators filled the streets near the buildings.

At 2:30 p. m. the procession was formed and the various bodies moved into the Hall as the United States Marine Band played La Brabanne, the Belgian national anthem.

President Collier opened the convocation and proceeded to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws. After Secretary of the University Elmer Louis Kayser had invested His Majesty with the academic hood, King Albert said:

"I esteem the receipt of this degree a very high honor, not only on account of its own significance, but also on ac-

count of the close association between the name of this University and that of the first President of the United States."



T. U. O.—"Isn't she a honey! Met her!"

S. A. E.—"Oh, yes. Last week . . . at the Food Shop."

## Quite Naturally

You do meet the people of importance earlier in the season if you are making a habit of the Food Shop—most everybody eats there, you know.

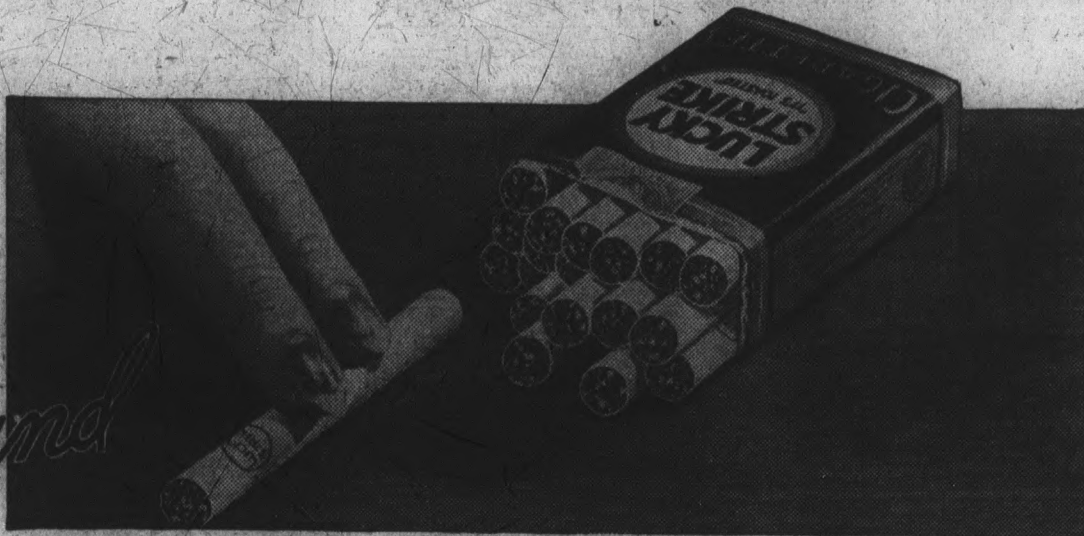
Accept Miss Holt's invitation to join her growing family.

## MISS HOLT'S FOOD SHOP

20TH & G STREETS  
Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

# NO LOOSE ENDS

Round



Firm



Fully packed



the tobacco  
does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike Presents the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday at 1:50 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Always the Finest Tobacco

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and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop  
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!



## T. U. O. Upsets S. N.; Acacia Causes Tie By Defeating P. S. K.

High Team Set in 1592, Made  
by Delt's in Eliminating  
S. M. S. From Lead

STANDINGS		League A		League B	
	W.	L.		W.	L.
P. S. K.	7	2	T. U. O.	6	3
Acacia	7	2	S. N.	5	4
K. S.	6	3	S. A. E.	5	4
R. A.	5	4	D. T. D.	4	5
S. P. E.	1	8	S. M. S.	4	5
T. D. K.	1	8	S. X.	3	6

Competition waged high at the Rendezvous last Saturday night, and at the end of the evening it was found that T. U. O. had snapped out of their fog of the week previous to gain undisputed lead of League B by taking 2 of the 3 games from S. N., while Acacia was causing a tie in League A by upsetting the heretofore unbeaten Phi Sig pinmen for a 2 out of 3 count. Sigma Mu Sigma was bounced out of the previous tie by the pinfall splurge of the Delt's and their position was assumed by S. A. E., which climbed into a second place tie with S. N. by taking 2 games from S. X.

Kirksey High Pins splashed all over the place in the Delt-S. M. S. match with the D. T. D. pinmen setting up a record pinfall count of 1592. Kirksey's 343 set was instrumental in the 3-game victory.

A big count of 543 enabled Acacia to pull away in the first game of their match with Phi Sig, but things were evened up when they dropped to a 468 in the second. Rice's return to form and a 124 game resulted in an 8-pin margin for Acacia and the ensuing decision. T. U. O. and S. N. bowlers traded form for their match Saturday with the result that the former emerged the victor in 2 of the 3 games and jumped into first place.

A miserable 443 by S. N. was contrasted by a 528 and an easy first game for T. U. O. A low score battle was won, 474-461 by S. N. in the second, only to have a 508 chalked up against them in the third. Hill's set was high for the winners, while Russell, way below form, was still high for his team with a 306.

K. S. on Leaders' Heels Kappa Sig continued on the heels of the leaders by sweeping their match with Sig Ep and run into their big chance this week in the Acacia match. Jones' 319 set was high for the winners. Kappa Alpha was the third clean sweep winner of the evening, in their match with T. D. X. and are also in a position to make a further mess of the standings when they match pins with the Phi Sig. Victories for K. S. and K. A. would result in a 4-team tie. S. A. E. went into a second place tie in League B when defeating S. X. in a brace of games.

High for the evening were Kirksey, D. T. D., 125 high game; Kirksey, D. T. D., 343 high set; D. T. D., 547 high team game; D. T. D., 1592 high team set.

This week's schedule:  
T. D. X. vs. S. P. E.  
P. S. K. vs. K. A.  
Acacia vs. K. S.  
S. N. vs. S. M. S.  
S. A. E. vs. D. T. D.  
S. X. vs. T. U. O.

## Last Minute Dispute Over Events Stops Colonial-Duke Swim Meet

### Colonial Courtmen Beat W. & L. Quint

Score Is 30-27 as Buff and Blue Staves Off Last-Minute Attack

Staving off a rally in the last few seconds of the game, the Colonial five ended its current season with a 30-27 victory over the Washington and Lee quint. This gives the Colonials 11 wins and four losses for the 1933-34 season.

From the start, the Colonials took an early lead and were never threatened until late in the final quarter, when the Generals forged their way to a 27-25 score. At this point a succession of field goals by Noonan and Ellis set the score at 29-27. With 15 seconds remaining to play and the score 29-27, the Colonial team was awarded a technical foul by which Jimmy Smith successfully ended the game.

Ellis, W. & L. guard, was high scorer for the Generals with eight points to his credit. Scoring among the Colonials was well distributed, every man to see action finding the basket; Ruley's eight points—four field goals—was high.

Jimmy Howell, flashy Colonial forward, was forced out of the game via the personal foul route midway in the last quarter. It was at this point that the W. & L. team put on a spurt by finding the basket for several field goals.

G. W.		W. & L.	
	G FG P		G FG P
Howell, fr.	2 2 6	Wilson, fr.	1 0 2
Noonan, fr.	1 0 2	Pete, fr.	2 1 5
Smith, fr.	2 1 5	McGrath, fr.	0 0 0
Baker, c.	4 0 8	Sawyers, fr.	2 1 7
Lemans, g.	3 1 7	Watts, c.	0 1 1
Shirley, lg.	1 0 2	Smith, c.	2 0 4
		Steinberg, rg.	0 0 0
		Ellis, rg.	3 2 8
		Jones, rg.	0 0 0
		Field, rg.	0 0 0
Totals	13 4 30	Totals	11 5 27

Officials—J. Mitchell and O. Mitchell.

### Eighteen Men Pass Life Saving Test

Eighteen men, members of the University swimming classes, passed the Red Cross senior life-saving tests during the first semester, according to a list published last week by Major E. H. Dyer, instructor.

The successful candidates are Stuart Abraham, Edmund Browning, Tom Bagley, George Bush, T. W. Borgind, Roy Dawson, Wm. Donaldson, Guy Ervin, Robert B. Hankins, Julius J. Hollander, W. T. Lady, Robert P. Lewis, Horace Lefferts, Harlan McClure, Marvin Rabbin, Bye Reeder, Frank Rhymes and Robert Wildman.

The tests are given as part of the regular work in the advanced swimming class offered by the physical education department. The classes in both swimming and life-saving are open to all male students.

### Coach Lyman Stops Meet as Southerners Insist on Conference Rules

Because the coaches of the two teams could not agree on the rules under which the meet would be conducted, the scheduled Saturday night swimming match between Duke University and George Washington was called off at the last moment.

Coach Al Lyman refused to enter the meet under any rules but those of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, as stated in Spalding's Handbook for 1934. The visitors insisted on the use of Southern Conference rules, and when Lyman refused to meet them on these terms, Coach Persons withdrew the Duke squad.

Match Scheduled Under Eastern Rules Lyman stated that the match had been contracted under the Eastern rules and that Duke violated its contract when Persons asked that Southern Conference regulations be used. The Southern rules require a 220-yard free style and a 300-yard medley relay event. These have never been engaged in by G. W. swimmers, and since Lyman's men naturally were unprepared to compete, it would have been necessary to forfeit them.

Each contestant is limited to participation in three events, and had Lyman used any of his men for the suggested matches, his entrants in other

(Continued on page 16)

### Colonial Rifle Team Wins Four Matches

Neale and Free Top Scorers in Two Matches; Cadets Met Again Friday

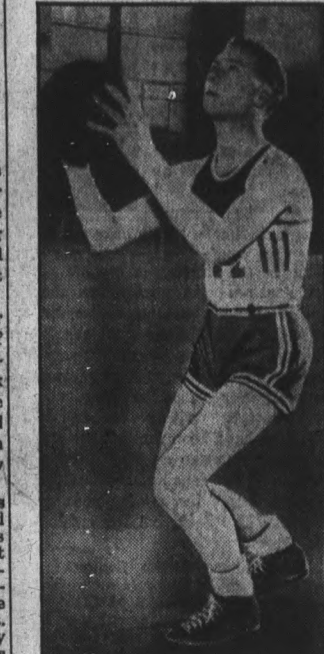
An improved Colonial rifle team with to-shoulder encounters last week.

Parson's renovated team easily battered down V. M. I. in a shoulder-to-shoulder fray on Friday night when the local boys opened up their pepper sure-fire ease shot its way to triumph in a rugged schedule of two telegraphic matches and two shoulder-boxes and sprinkled hot lead into their bull's-eyes for the second time in two consecutive weeks. The score was 1,050 to 1,323. The Buff and Blue musketeers also shot a telegraphic shoot with V. P. I., but final scores had not been tabulated at a late hour.

Maryland University, displaying a team with easy trigger fingers, resisted to the last until it finally fell under the withering blasts of Colonial guns, 1,367 to 1,361. G. W., firing on the Marylanders' range, in an unofficial contest, later telegraphed the Colonials' score to both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Universities where the out

(Continued on Next Page)

## All-District Forward Eleven Wins Against Four Losses Is Final Record for Varsity Basketeers



JIMMY HOWELL

Who was chosen on the Washington Post's All-District five. Howell led Colonial scorers with an average of 14 points per game. Jimmy's selection was based on his high scoring, clever passing, and smooth floor performance.

### Frosh Basketeers Overcome Emerson

Last Quarter Victory Ends Successful Season of 16 Wins in 18 Games

By a thrilling last-quarter victory over Emerson, the freshman basketball team wound up its season in a blaze of glory. And a very successful season it was, too, with a record of 16 wins out of 18 starts, the finest record compiled by any frosh five since the famous '29 quint.

It was a last-minute field goal by Bert Cannetax, capable yearling center, which decided the season's final combat in favor of Logan's men, 29-28. The Emerson lads put up a stiff battle, in fact they led most of the game and the score at the end of the third period was 27-19 in favor of the Institute. But the frosh put on a final quarter rally that netted 10 points and limited their opponents to a single foul goal.

Ollie Tipton was the high scorer of the fray, the Emerson guard marking up 17 points, while Whitely with 12 markers lead the scoring for the freshmen.

With a record of 11 victories and four defeats as the season's record, varsity basketball activity is over for another year. This year's record compares favorably with last year's accomplishments when the Colonials registered 15 victories in 20 attempts.

Before the season opened the coaches were anything but optimistic as to probable results. This attitude was primarily due to the loss of such veterans of last year as Burgess, Zahn, Parrack, Hertzler and Chambers. However, Coach O'Leary was able to build a fast working team which played through a hard schedule in satisfactory fashion.

Open With Victories Getting off to a flying start Shenandoah, Baltimore, Geneva and Furman were disposed of by impressive margins. Encouraged by these victories, although over only mediocre opposition, players, coaches and fans became convinced that the Buff and Blue quint could again take care of itself. However, in the biggest game of the season, with the championship City College of New York team, in New York New Year's Eve, the Colonials were outplayed and outpointed two to one after opening the contest in superior fashion.

Temple then scalped the Buff and Blue in Philadelphia. Next the Colonials journeyed to North Carolina and returning to early season form, defeated Wake Forest for the first loss suffered by that team on its home floor in four years.

Returning to New York for a sec-

### Swimmers to Meet Lafayette Tomorrow

In meeting Lafayette here tomorrow night, the Colonial swimming team faces a squad that is likely to test Coach Al Lyman's squad to the utmost.

The Pennsylvanians have a fine bunch of natators that are undefeated so far this season. They conquered Lehigh by a more decisive score than did the Colonials a few weeks ago. They also show a victory over the strong Delaware team.

The meet is scheduled for Ambassador pool at 7:30 p. m.

### V. M. I. Rifle Team Advisor Is Former Colonial Student

On its recent visit to Washington to engage in a return match, the V. M. I. rifle team had as its faculty advisor Capt. Charles Hal Daybruff, a former student of George Washington University.

Capt. Daybruff, a graduate of V. M. I., holds a master's degree from G. W., attending the summer session of 1932 and the fall session of 1932-33. His major was political science and in addition he served as student assistant.

### Bourke Floyd, '35, says

That the Bellows-Swing coat is going to be one of the big ideas for spring; and that Shetland materials are considered ideal for them. He says Grosner, of 1325 F Street, has a beautiful line of them at \$29.75.—Adv.

ond invasion the Colonials were downed on successive nights by St. Johns and Long Island, two of the best teams in the fast New York circuit.

After this the O'Leary trained band settled down to a home siege, finishing out the schedule with six victories. Virginia Tech., Wake Forest and Elon were defeated with ease, while Western Maryland, Davis-Elkins and Washington and Lee were taken by only narrow margins.

### Plenty Slick!—These Flannel BATH ROBES

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Cut from \$1.95 and \$2.50—and cut (and well served and trimmed) by Edmond to look good and last. A swell treat for the old body after dashing about in this weather! Get yours in blue, tan or maroon.

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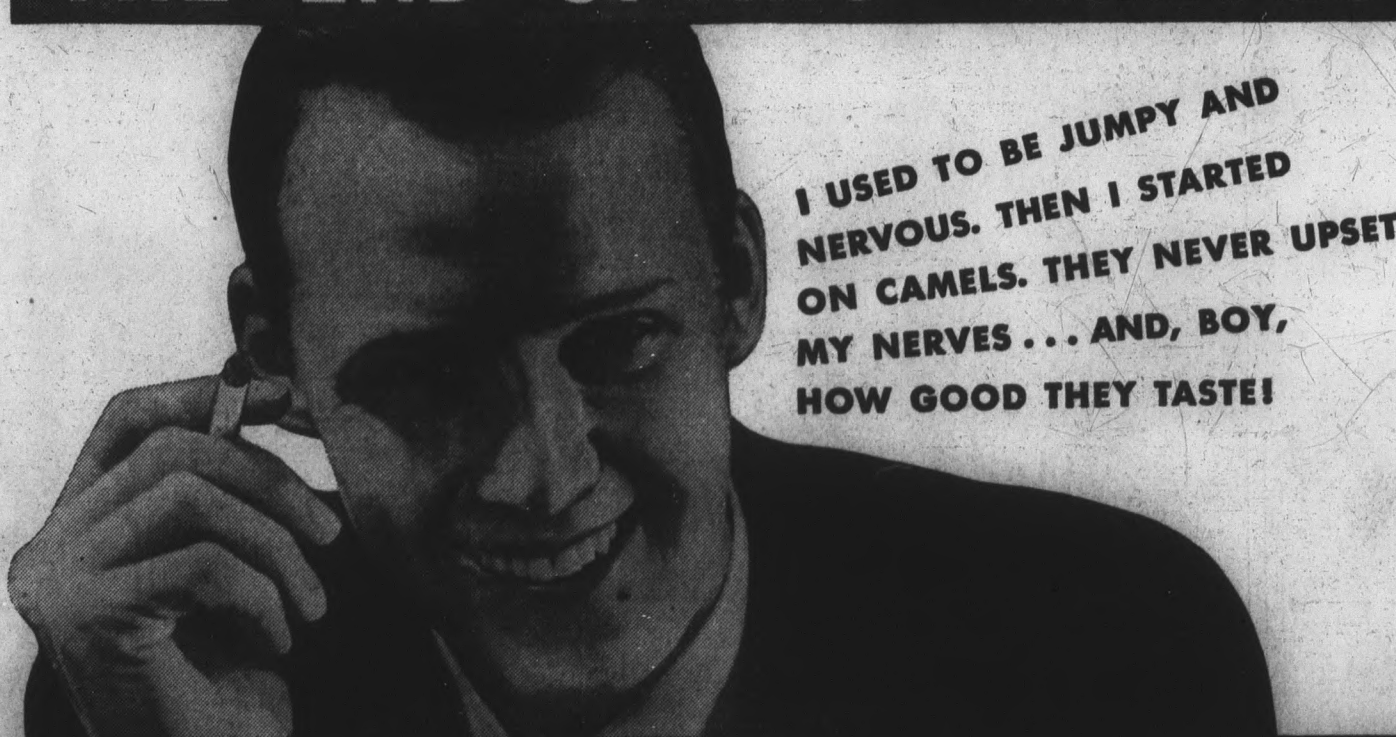
### SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HENZOG  
Last week I advised you not to pay attention to the "no loafing" sign in the athletic office. This week there is no sign... instead there are two typewritten notices which broadcast the fact that the offices are only open to those having official business—loiterers barred. My only hope is that those anonymous notices that close the offices to a few that found pleasure in the company assembled will not be successful in dooming those spirited little confabs... one man remarked that he knew of an athletic instructor (or two) who will have to move his desk if loafing is prohibited in the outer office.

One of the bright spots of the year for ex-G. W.-ites came last week when Fred Mulvey, one of the most popular gridders ever to perform here, received an appointment as instructor of athletics at Stuart Junior High... on the same day Gil Conn received an appointment to a school back home which happens to be the same institution in which his wife is a teacher... Guy Hottel, captain of the Colonial ironmen of '24-'25, is now special agent in Washington for a big insurance co.... Glen Cunningham spoke to some of the gym classes the other day—he worked out in the Colonial gym with Trainer Logan... Sammy Stein is instructing frosh and soph. P. E. classes now... Shirley is responsible for the murder of the mouse which was found in Miss Massey's trash basket... that good looking six-foot blonde is Witooka, a bosom friend of Plotnicki, also from South Bend, and reputed to be a first rate footballer... the other morning, Post Mortems announced that Georgetown had enrolled 50 potential grid warriors and they followed with a wise crack about G. W.'s towering multitudes (and that's good publicity)... "Bo" Graham won the Texas High School 440-yard dash last year... he weighs over 200 pounds and that is quite an accomplishment for a chap of that size... Jes Ferrell is also a sprinter, having starred in Oklahoma track events for the past few years... these two lads will have to travel pretty fast if they want to replace McCarter in the eyes of Washington fans... Otto Kriemelmeyer is instructor at Gallinger Playground (Grant School), which accounts for his being in the vicinity of G. W. so much... latest press dispatches indicate that Big Ed

(Continued on Page 6)

## THE END OF HIS "NERVES"



I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!



## Tropical Medicine Academy Formed At Recent Parley

Vedder and McKinley Represent George Washington at Conference

The Academy of Tropical Medicine, formed and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, was the outgrowth of the recent conference on Tropical Medicine held under the auspices of the National Research Council in Washington.

Among the thirty delegates representing outstanding universities, institutes, foundations, and the several government medical services, were Dr. Edward B. Vedder and Dean Earl B. McKinley of the George Washington Medical School.

The Academy of Tropical Medicine was formed for the furtherance and extension of knowledge for the prevention of human and animal diseases of warm climates by stimulating interest, inquiry and research into their distribution, causes, nature, treatment and methods of control. This Academy will cooperate with other agencies interested in tropical medicine both in a financial way and to prevent unnecessary duplication. Funds will be received and administered through grants-in-aid for the support of definite projects related to the purposes of the Academy.

### Marvin Provides Medal

At the close of the Conference a gold medal was provided to the Academy through the courtesy of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, to be awarded for distinguished work in the field of tropical medicine by the Academy at appropriate intervals. President Marvin in tendering the medal to the Academy did so in memory of the tradition of such former faculties in the School of Medicine in George Washington University as Walter Reed, Theobald Smith, Frederick F. Russell and Charles F. Craig, all of whom obtained prominence in the field of American tropical medicine.

The officers of the newly formed Academy are: Dr. Theobald Smith, president; Dr. Charles F. Craig, vice-president; Professor W. W. Cort, treasurer, and Dr. Earl B. McKinley, secretary.

## CUE & CURTAIN OPEN THE "THREE-CORNERED MOON" ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1) get out of, and some of which merely carry the audience into them with the players.

### C. C. Brown Directs Play

Ruth Molyneux plays the part of Mrs. Rimplegar; Adele Gussack, Elizabeth Rimplegar; Walter Pick, Donald, the poet; Karl Gay, Dr. Stevens; Joe J. Jansky, Kenneth Rimplegar; Edgar Saugstad, Ed Rimplegar; Leonard Stevens, Douglas Rimplegar; Ann Beach, Kitty; and Elizabeth Orth, Jenny. Constance Connor Brown is directing.

## RIFLE TEAM BEATS FOUR OPPONENTS IN WEEK'S FIRING

(Continued from Page 5) of town teams were firing on their own ranges against the Buff and Blue gunners.

Parson's riflers meet V. M. I. this week in a "western union" match.

SCORES			
G. W.	Total	V. M. I.	Total
Neal	278	Veney	273
Free	272	McCary	273
Schmidt	269	Duncan	264
Turnbull	267	James	259
Cross	264	Redding	259
Total	1,350	Total	1,328
G. W.	Total	Maryland	Total
Free	278	Castle	274
Fletcher	276	Schneider	274
Marano	274	Lawton	273
Neal	270	Coleman	270
Cross	269	Evans	270
Total	1,367	Total	1,361

### SPORT AXE

(Continued from Page 5) Clark is still undecided as to which sorority he will pledge; funny how sororities rush handsome football captains . . . we hear tell that Dave Parack packs a punch that might be valuable to the boxing club . . . Zuzu Stewart and Jack Rhodes work out every day in the gym . . . you may pass these blustery winter afternoons by playing pitch in the back room of one of Washington's newest sport shops.

## Standard G. W. And Medical School

### RINGS

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## CROISSANT RECEIVES LETTER DELUGE ON SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

(Continued from Page 1)

was brutally frank. "I think you are making a fool of yourself," he wrote. And several letter writers as well as the editorialists suggested that he start his simplifying with his own name. Both the Associated Press and the United Press sent dispatches. The latter was written entirely in phonetic spelling, which made it a bit startling to the eye.

### Dr. Croissant Is a Menace

One editorial calls attention to the work the "New Deal" is doing along these lines with its AAA, CWA, FWA, FERA, etc. Another declares that Professor Croissant would "leave us nothing but a grinning, shuddering Skeleton"; another "trembles to think what would happen if Dr. Croissant or some one like him were given the powers of a dictator whose orders had to be obeyed." (And we were always led to believe that English professors were the least harmful of the species.) Another—a friend, this time—says "he might have added uncouth, unfit, unbalanced and inappropriate to his list" of opprobrious descriptions of the English language. And a staid New England journal in Providence, R. I., says "once roused we are a terrific peepul, dokter Croissant, terfick, and if yore serious about simplified spelling only say the wurd and we'll follow you to the deth." There seems to be a difference of opinion among editors as to whether we Americans are free from convention or whether we are conservative. Both statements were made.

## Youth Movement Leader Will Address Speakers' Congress

Paul Harris, Jr., leader of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, will address the Speakers' Congress on "Profits in Preparedness," at its regular meeting tomorrow, at 1:30 in W-15. Mr. Harris will discuss graft in army and naval contracts as disclosed in Congressional investigations. Following his main speech he will answer questions in open forum. The meeting is open to all students.

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## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

This week's Who's Who presents a perfect example of a local girl making good, and in her home town, at that.

Virginia Hawkins came to George Washington from the District of Columbia and has been going places and doing things ever since.

At the present moment she is busily engaged in making this year's Cherry Tree one of the best in the illustrious history of that publication. As its editor she has made changes and improvements that promise well for the final result next spring. She was on the Cherry Tree copy staff for her first two years and was sorority editor last year.

Virginia's writing career doesn't seem to have been limited; for she was a senior reporter on The Hatchet last year and a departmental editor the year before. She is vice president of Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority.

A member of the Senior Council from the division of Library Science, she was also chairman of Class Night in 1934. Her dancing ability is attested to by the fact that for the last two years she has been assistant dance director of the Troubadours, and for the last three a member of its chorus. Virginia is a member of Hour Glass, honorary activities sorority, and her social sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

And then (as it goes on and on) she was secretary of the Junior Class in 1932-33, was a junior sponsor of the Homecoming in '32, and was in the same year a member of the executive council of the French Club and of the Women's Athletic Association.

## LAST MINUTE DISPUTE HALTS COLONIAL-DUKE SWIMMING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 5)

events would have been dimmed and his squad greatly crippled.

Examination of correspondence in the files of the G. W. athletic office, which was carried on between the two schools prior to the match, reveals the following letter which opened negotiations:

Duke University,  
Nov. 1, 1933.

Mr. Max Farrington,  
Asst. Director of Athletics,  
George Washington University,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Farrington:  
We are again planning to bring our swimming team to Washington and Baltimore some time during February. If you people are interested in having us again we will be glad to meet you in Washington under the same conditions as last year.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

W. S. PERSONS,  
Swimming Coach.

### Used Eastern Rules Last Year.

In 1933 Duke met George Washington here under Eastern Intercollegiate Association rules, as stated in Spalding's Guide. The events, and their order, are the same for this year (1934) as last, and are stated the same in Spalding's Guide for this year. Lyman and the G. W. athletic officials had no idea that any change was to be suggested by Duke.

On February 21 a letter signed by Coach Lyman was dispatched from the athletic office here, naming the events and their order for Saturday night's match. This list corresponded to that of the Eastern Association and was the last letter sent by either party concerning the match.

Under these conditions Coach Ly-

## JENNER'S

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Food you will like. No  
increase in prices. At the  
door of the University.

Orchestra Rehearsal Changed  
The rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been changed to tomorrow night because the orchestra is playing at the Cue and Curtain performance at Wardman Park Theatre on Thursday. The practice will be on the first floor of building Q.

man did not hesitate in refusing to meet the Southerners under their own rules.

### Pixlee Writes Wade

Coach Pixlee dispatched a letter to Wallace Wade, Duke athletic director, last night stating the conditions of the disagreement Saturday and the correspondence between the schools before the match. He inclosed the guarantee, which Lyman had not given Persons Saturday and stated that he was releasing the correspondence prior to the match, to the Washington papers to clarify G. W.'s stand in the matter.

Duke was undefeated before entraining for its Northern trip. Friday night the Blue Devils met the Shoreham team in swimming and water polo and was soundly trounced in both. Prior to the match, which was contested under the Eastern rules, Persons asked the Shoreham team to compete under the Southern rules. The latter refused, saying that they would not compete under any but the Eastern regulations.

## Riding Club Will Choose New President at Meeting

A new president will be elected at the Riding Club's meeting tomorrow night in W-16, to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Virginia McDonnell. The club urges all members and would-be members to be present.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNA. AVE.

### "Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES. & WED.—WILL ROGERS in "MR. SKITCH." With Zasu Pitts as the wife.

THURS. & FRI.—"CRADLE SONG." Dorothea Wyle's first American picture.

SAT.—EL BRENDLE'S "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT." With Walter Catlett.

SUN. & MON.—"I WERE FREE." Chas. Brook, Irene Dunne, Mils Asther. A drama of today's rebellion against the love code of the centuries.

Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

## MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

for the June Examination

August H. Moran's classes in preparation for the June, 1934, D. C. Bar Exam open this week. Three sections.

Section 1—Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.  
Begins Thursday, March 1.

Section 2—Monday and Thursday, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.  
Begins Thursday, March 1.

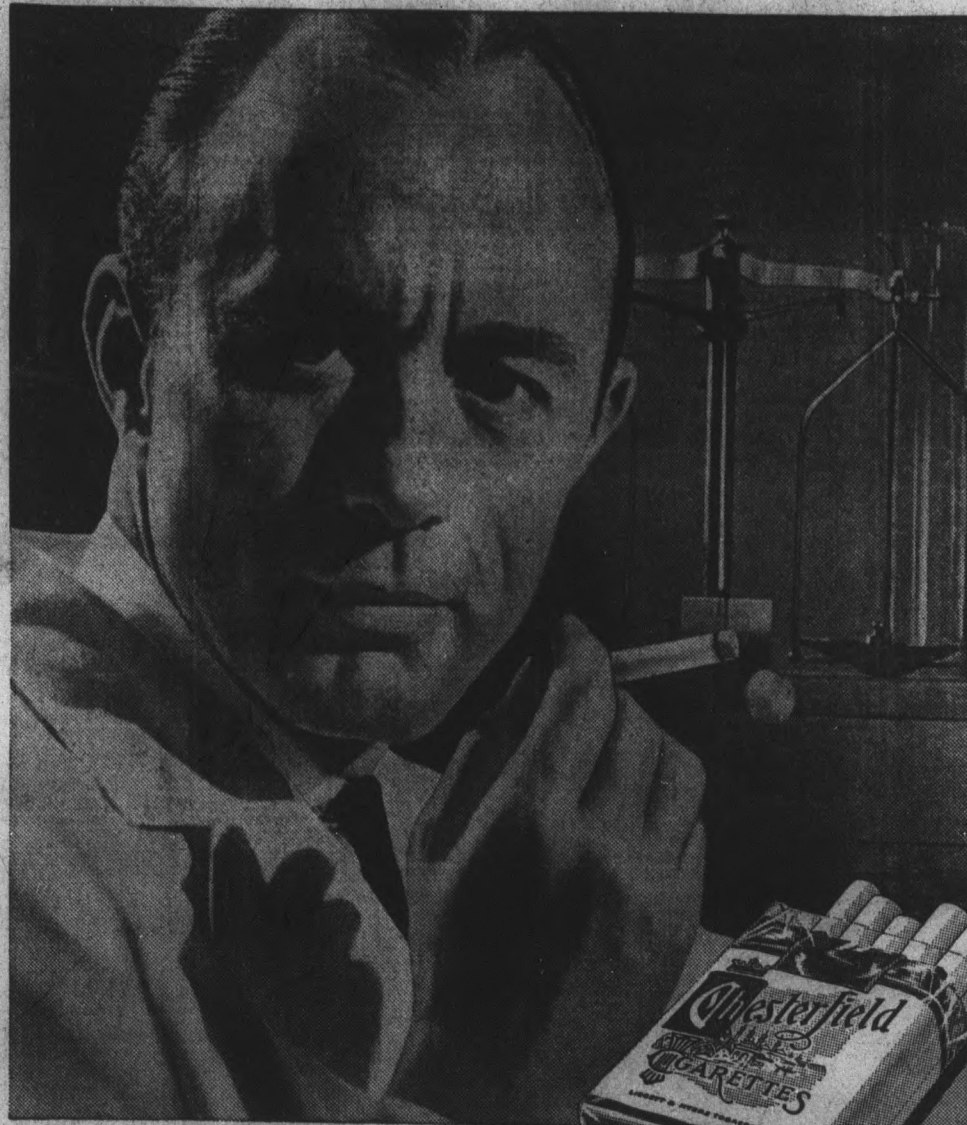
Section 3—Tuesday and Friday, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.  
Begins Friday, March 2.

REGISTRATION FEE—\$10.00, payable on enrollment.  
TUITION FEE—\$50.00, payable ONLY if you pass.

Write, phone or call for registration blanks or further information.

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about balanced diet—

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in the way tobaccos are bal-  
anced that makes a cigarette  
milder and makes it taste  
better.

I keep coming back to  
that statement on the back  
of the Chesterfield package—

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TURKISH TOBACCO AND  
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BLENDED IN THE CORRECT  
PROPORTION TO BRING  
OUT THE FINER QUALITIES  
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—the cigarette that's MILDER

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER